DISLIKED TITLED MAN

as Binding.

TESTIMONY GIVEN IN COURT

Supreme Court Formally Annuls throughout the United States. Ceremony and Papal Court Expected to Do Likewise.

NEW YORK, September 18.-Her fear of being driven by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney, into a marriage with a titled foreigner whom she disliked was, according to the sworn testimony of Miss Helen Maloney, the chief reason for her sudden marriage under an assumed name with Arthur H. Osborn on December

Miss Maloney's parents tried to arrange a marriage for her with Count Vanutelli, a nephew of Cardinal Vanutelli. In her sworn testimony Miss Maloney does not reveal the name of the titled foreigner whom her parents favored as a husband for her, but she said he was a guest at her father's home in Philadelphia during the fall of 1905 and paid her noticeable atten-

The inner secrets of Miss Maloney's remance were exposed to the public yesterday, when all of the papers in her successful suit for the annulment of her marriage with young Osborn were ordered unsealed and placed on file by Justice Gerard. He signed the final decree annulling the marriage. In view of the fact that the supreme

court of this state has declared that there never was a legal marriage between Miss Maloney and young Osborn. it is expected the papal court in Rome will take the same view of the matter, especially as all of the evidence in the case is that the two never lived together as man and wife. If the papal court does this Miss Ma-

loney will be free to marry Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she eloped early in 1907. Under the decree signed vesterday she is free to marry Clarkson without violating the state law, but until the papal court gives her a release she cannot marry again under pain of excommunication.

Testimony in Case Interesting.

as a result of Justice Gerard's order. The most interesting was the report of the testimony taken by Referee Daniel F. Cohalan. Miss Maloney brought the suit against Osborn January 8 last. through her lawyer, Augustin L. Humes of No. 20 Broad street. The summons and complaint were served on Osborn b . Louis C. Ritchie, who is the husband of Margaret Maloney, eldest sister of Helen. Young Osborn had been a guest at the Ritchie home in Lakewood often. Osborn filed his answer through his lawyer January 17. Referee Cohalan was appointed January 21 and began taking evidence ten days later. The last witness was examined by the refere : April 10. Miss Maloney, then nineteen years old and a student at the Convent of the Visitation in Washington, and young Osborn, then twenty years old and a student at Princeton, were married Lecember 28, 1905, at Mamaroneck, by Justice of the Peace John A. Boyd. Miss Maloney was attended by Miss Stafford, a school chim. All of the party gave fictitious names. Miss Maloney told the justice she was Helen Eugen; that she was twenty-one years old; that her parents were dead and that she lived in Pittsburg. Young Osborn called himself Herbert Osborn. His full name is Arthur Herl rt Osborn. He said he was of age and lived in Pittsburg. Miss Stafford gave the name of Marion Graham.

Priest Wouldn't Marry Them. The papers on file reveal the fact that priest to marry them. He declined beish, and told them to go to their own parish and be married. It was their original plan to be married under their real names

Catholic as well as Miss Maloney, and both felt they would not be married according to the rules of their church until the ceremony was solemnized by one of The ceremony under false names by temporary expedient to render it impossible for Miss Maloney's parents to marry

when they went to the priest's house.

Osborn, the papers show, is a Roman

her to the objectionable titled foreigner. The young people planned to be married a second time by a Catholic priest, regard- the Princeton University in that moveing the civil marriage simply as an extra ment. He has been a member of the govbinder to their secret engagement, which erning board almost continuously since Chicago Judge Signs Order for Surhad existed since the previous summer, the club's organization, and has served on when Osborn met Miss Maloney at Spring the council with Secretary Taft, who was Lake. N. J., where her father has a fine the club's first president. Mr. McLean is country home. Osborn, Miss Maloney the eldest son of Harry Clay McLean, the and Miss Stafford were taking a motor District's deputy health officer. trip through Westchester the day they decided to get married. Miss Maloney's mother and married sister being at the

Miss Maloney the Chief Witness. Miss Maloney appeared as a witness before Referee Colahan January 31 last and was examined by her lawyer, Mr. Humes. He made her account for every day she spent from December 28, 1905, to the last time she saw Osborn, to show that they never lived together as man and ealled as witnesses her mother, her sister, her brother-in-law, Mr. Ritchie; her for vacation's. Never mind-take the French maid and Sisters of the Visita- daily vacation at home. tion Convent. Young Osborn corroborated her testimony in full, as did several Princeton men who were with them at different way, leaving out everything

When called as a witness Miss Maloney said she was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and respected rooms as much as you can; change the with the boy, advising him of the danupon herself. She had been in convents rugs, carpets, hangings, curtains and the boy remained obdurate and related cluding L. S. Brown, general agent of the

"Had you before December 28, 1905, formed any belief as to the effect of lack of consummation upon a marriage?" "I believed that lack of consummation in marriage did not constitute a marriage," she replied. She told of meeting Osborn in the sum-

mer of 1905.

Had a Fuss the Next Day. Mr. Humes got her to describe every

time she met Osborn after that, exactly what happened and who was present. after their marriage at the Waldorf,

when she wanted to keep a previous engagement for the theater and he wanted her to go with him. Miss Maloney told of Osborn seeing her off to Europe in January, 1907, and of his failure to meet her when she returned the following August. It was during this European trip that the newspapers printed the fact that she had eloped with Samuel Clarkson. It was the publication of that romance that caused

Osborn, who had become a stock broker on the "circle," to claim Miss Maloney as his wife and make public the Mamaroneck wedding. Miss Maloney was said vesterday to be at Spring Lake, N. J. Friends declared that the reports of her entering a Cana-

dian convent or any other convent are nonsense. Her father, in Philadelphia. declined to discuss the annulment of her

The Fredericksburg (Va.) and Wilderness Telephone Company has organized by electing T. F. Morrison president, R. A. Jennings vice president and W. W. Thornburn secretary and treasurer. The is quite possible to fish for days without line will run through the counties of getting so much as a carp bite, and this, Spottsylvania, Orange, Culpeper and Louisa, by which sections of those counties with them. Carp fishing is a very high will be connected with Fredericksburg. | branch of the angler's art.

WALLACE D. McLEAN SELECTED FOR IMPORTANT POSITION.

Will Send Out Political Material Prepared by the Republican Literary Bureau.

Wallace Donald McLean of this city has She Did Not Regard Civil Wedding been placed in charge of the distribution Denies That Employment Related to bureau of the republican headquarters at Chicago. This work is declared to be a most important branch of the campaign work Tons of pictures of the candidates, banners and miscellaneous campaign articles are distribuuted by both parties

The republican party has divided this work in two parts, the Chicago headquarte: taking all the states west of the Ohio river to the Pacific coast, the New



Wallace Donald McLean.

All the papers in the case were filed took a very active part in the campaign for the nomination of Secretary Taft. He was especially active in the formation of Taft clubs in different sections of the country, and those clubs are now doing Says Business Relations With Forvery effective work in the contest for election. Mr. McLean will take charge of the important work of seeing that the state organizations are supplied with argumentative material which has been prepared for dissemination by the republican literary bureau.

A shi ring room has been opened on the which the headquarters are located, and mate. it is here that Mr. McLean spends greater portion of his time directing the show a poem, banner, button, postal card | bold's correspondence. or some device designed to guide the voter. A campaign headquarters has always been a bureau of information, and Mr. McLean is getting his full share of the countless questions asked.

Sketch of W. D. McLean.

Wallace Donald McLean was born in New Hampshire, came to Washington in entered Princeton University in 1892 and graduated in 1896.

In the fall of 1896 he entered Columbian University, now George Washington University, graduating in the law class of 1898. After graduation he entered the government service office of loans and currency, Treasury Department, where he managed an important branch of the war before going to Justice Boyd's house the loan of 1898. In 1900 he was admitted to the bar of the District Supreme Court aroneck Catholic Church and asked the McLean has always been interested and active in college work, and in 1891 was cause they were not members of his par- appointed chairman of the intercollegiate committee of the inaugural ceremonies, and through his efforts several thousand college men came to Washington to witness the inauguration of Mr. McKinley, many of whom took part in the inaugural

For three years he was secretary of the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia and the Southern States. and was also secretary of the Sons of the BOY'S ARM TO BE TAKEN OFF American Revolution for the District of justice of the peace was hit upon as a ald McLean, the president general of the Columbia. He is a nephew of Mrs. Don-Daughters of the American P volution. When a movement was started to or ganize a university club in Washington he was one of the founders, representing

parade.

VACATIONS.

Tips on How to Get a Change of

Vacation expenses are as necessary as vided for as certainly. If you are wise and not wealthy you will begin a year ahead to save for vacations, just as you do for taxes. Maybe you did not begin in time this year, and there is no fund First. Turn your work upside down

and inside out and do it a brand-new, room if possible; transpose all the fractured arm. Then he had a long chat position of all the furniture! Get rid of gerous condition of the affected arm. But curred from apoplexy. Many friends, inbric-a-brac. Eat as many of your meals | the same stories his father tells about | Southern railway, visited the as possible-plain ones-outdoors on porch or lawn, or in the woods or park, Use paper plates and napkins. Make as much of a pienic of it all as you can! one full hour every single day, preferably after the noon meal, for your very own vacation. Do nothing in that hour that you don't want to do, and allow no interruptions from any source. The best thing to do is to undress and go to sleep; or rest in the park or in the hammock, and let the world jog on She told of a "fuss" they had the day but read something good and peace inwithout you. Read a little if you like, spiring. If you live ordinarily with little company some of these vacation hours can be well spent in visiting or attending lectures or plays. Do what you want to do in part of the vacation hours, and rest and sleep the balance of them. But mind, the things you "want" to do must be entirely different from the things you are in the habit of doing

or this vacation won't work! If you follow this daily vacation plan for, say, six weeks you will be amazed to see how much easier it will be for you to think right, feel right and do right for a long time to come.

tired or irritable, when life seems hardly worth while, just stir things around a bit and take a few days of home vacation

The Elusive Carp. From the Fishing Gazette.

To become a successful carp fisher the first essential is patience, as with the most suitable tackle, bait and weather. and with care taken to insure success, it too, in waters known to be well stocked

MISS MALONEY'S WOE TO SUPPLY CAMPAIGN CLUBS RESPONSE BY FORAKER FLEET LEAVES AUSTRALIA BELIEVED DEAD FOR YEARS STORM DELAYS SHIPS

Makes Brief Statement Regarding Hearst's Charges.

STANDARD OIL COUNSEL

Pending Legislation.

Says That His Correspondence and Business Relations With the Senator Were Entirely Legitimate.

CINCINNATI, September 18.-That he had been several years ago an attorney for the Standard Oil Company, terminating such service before the federal prosecution of that concern, but such employment had nothing to do with matters pending in Congress or in which the fedsubstance of a brief statement made toan answer to the charges made by William R. Hearst in Columbus last night.

Senator Foraker's statement follows:

"While I do not now recall the details, I it and was paid.

or to anything in which the federal government had the slightest interest. "That I was so employed and presumably compensated for my services was DIED IN TURKISK BATH HOUSE common knowledge at the time; at least never made any effort to conceal the fact. On the contrary, I was pleased to have people know that I had such cli-"It had not then become discreditable,

but was considered just the reverse, to be employed by such corporations. "That employment ended before my first erm in the Senate expired. I have not epresented the company in any way since. In other words, I have not represented the company in any way since long before it was attacked by the federal York headquarters the comparatively few government, nor since before, with full states east of the Ohio. Mr. McLean general knowledge, I was re-elected to the Senate."

ARCHBOLD'S DECLARATION.

aker Were Entirely Legitimate.

NEW YORK, September 18.-John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company made the following statement today: "Such correspondence and relations as may have had years ago with Senator first floor of the Harvester building, in Foraker were entirely proper and legiti-

> "If Mr. Hearst had come to Mr. Archbold direct it would probably have cost him less to secure copies of Mr. Arch-

Archbold characterizes Mr. Hearst's statements regarding an alleged attempt to bribe ex-Attorney General

the Standard Oil ompany and contribudemocratic campaign fund, there is not a shadow of truth in them. "Mr. Hisgen's insinuations about burn-

ing his plant are absurd and unworthy of

DENIED BY SIBLEY.

Says He Didn't Write Letter Quoted by Hearst.

FRANKLIN, Pa., September 18 .- Former Representative Joseph C. Sibley today denied most emphatically that he had ever written a letter to John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, telling Mr. Archbold that he had warned President Roosevelt not to neral arrangements have been made, but offend the Standard Oil Company. never had any such thing in mind," Mr. Sibley.

FATHER PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSED AMPUTATION.

gical Operation Which Gangrene Renders Necessary.

CHICAGO, September 18.-While Joseph

county hospital last night, vainly seeking operation which is expected to save his life. Bulanda has said that he would rather the boy die than to allow his arm to be amputated. The surgeons will amputate the gangrene-affected arm today. of Drs. J. B. Colwell and George C.

to Warden Happel after examining the funeral will be conducted with Masonic! miraculous cures made in the old country. Bulanda did not learn of the proposed rangements for the care of the remains. court order until late in the day when he and several of his friends rushed to the juvenile court building, but did not Then comes the daily vacation. Take arrive there until Judge Tuthill had de- From the Westminster Gazette. parted.

The father said he had engaged a faith healer who guaranteed to save the boy's arm as well as his life. The warden was ing part in the operation, but he did not need the threat.

The boy's life is at stake and the operation is the only thing that will save it."

VANDERBILT DIVORCE PLEA. Up to the Justice.

ings of Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbiit for a divorce when her application for a in the supreme court. There was no opposition on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt. Three months ago Mrs. Vanderbilt was granted an interlocutory decree, and the step taken today is merely the formality that the law requires in order to make it a final decree. The matter now rests entirely with Justice Gerard.

The old frame building on West All Saints' street, Frederick. Md., known as Washington's headquarters, will be razed. It is said that George Washington and Gen Braddock met there and planned a campaign against the Indians that afterward turned out so disastrously to Brad-

October 2 or 3-Flagship Connecticut Delayed by Coaling.

FOR MANILA BAY.

ALBANY, Western Australia, September 18.-The American Atlantic fleet under arguments in pamphlet form, buttons, DECLARATION BY ARCHBOLD Connecticut did not leave with the other small town in California, where he has HURRICANE SWEEPS ATLANTIC and overtake the rest of the fleet tomorrow. She was delayed by coaling operations. She will pass Rottnest Island, morning. The fleet is making nine knots

The delay of one day here-the vessels were scheduled to leave September 17was occasioned by the unreliability of the chartered colliers, a circumstance which in war times might be attended with most serious results.

Admiral Sperry to Premier Deakin. Rear Admiral Sperry has dispatched the following message to Alfred Deakin, the eral government was interested, is the premier of the commonwealth, in reply to the communication sent by the premier judicial record. day by United States Senator Foraker in vesterday wishing the American visitors godspeed on the continuance of their voyage to home waters. "I thank you most heartly for the cor-

dial message sent in the name of the "I do not know whether the letters government and people of the commongiven out by Mr. Hearst are true copies wealth and we warmly and responsively or not, but I assume they are, for I was reciprocate your good wishes. The public then engaged in the practice of the law and private hospitality extended to us and was employed by the Standard Oil during our stay in Australian waters has Company as one of its counsel in connec- created mutual and friendly sympathies tion with its affairs in Ohio, where it was and understandings which years of ordiattacked in the courts and in the legisla- nary intercourse could not have brought about and which must cement and make "While I do not now recall the details. I for enduring the cordial relations so hap-remember that I rendered the company such service as I could, and charged for public and the Australian commonwealth. Hearts with hearts we wish for the happy "The employment had no reference and prosperous development of your Small Boy Accused of Crime-Death whatever to anything pending in Congress splendid commonwealth.'

CARROLL ASHBY WAS SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY OFFICIAL.

Came Here to Spend Last Night From His Home in Alexandria.

Carroll W. Ashby, a veteran employe of the Southern Railway Company, residing between midnight and 7 o'clock this morning. After spending the evening with friends Mr. Ashby accompanied them to the Lafayette Turkish baths. where it was arranged that they should stay all night. Before retiring about 1 o'clock he asked the attendants to call him at 7.

A rubber who attended him earlier in the night was attracted to the couch occupied by Mr. Ashby on account of heavy snoring. He found him lying on his back and gently turned him on his side. Nothing more was heard from him, and it was not known that he was dead until the clerk endeavored to call him at the

Mr. Ashby was employed as chief clerk Monnett of Ohio as pure fiction and says in the office of H. C. Ansley, treasurer they were answered and exploded long of the Southern Railway Company, and was apparently in the best of health at "As to the statements alleging relations the close of business yesterday. Mr. between Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma and Ashby made himself one of the most early life and has since lived here. He tions through him or any one else to the way Company during his thirty years' connection with that and the Virginia Midland Railroad Company. The death of Mr. Ashby proved a shock to a host of friends both of this city and

Alexandria, and the news was received n the latter city with deep regret. Left Home at 9 P.M.

Mr. Ashby left Alexandria last night a 9 o'clock, it being his object to remain in Washington over night. As soon as the news of his death was received relatives her aunt in Minneapolis, Minn. The body was conveyed to Alexandria this afternoon and taken to his late home, \$18 King street, and prepared for burial. No fuwill be completed as soon as Mrs. Ashby said returns. The funeral will probably be

Mr. Ashby was fifty-one years of age

Sunday morning.

and was born in this city, being a son of the late Westwood Ashby. His mother was a Miss Gregory, wife of the late Wilmerchant. About twelve years ago he married a Miss Harriet Lumley of Rich-City. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Carrol Ashby, about nine years of age. who is now in Minneapolis with is mother. Two sisters also survive him. They are Mrs. Nellie Purvis, wife of the late Dr. W. R. Purvis, and Miss Margaret Ashby, both of this city. His sisters, now visiting at Front Royal. Va., have been notified of his death. They will, it s expected, reach here tonight. Mr. Ashby had been employed by the Southern Railway Company in many ca-Bulanda stormed at the doors of the pacities for the past thirty years. At one time he was yardmaster of the old Viradmission to protect his son from the was placed in charge of chair cars on the ginia Midland railway. Subsequently he surgeon's knife, Judge Tuthill of the juve- same road, with headquarters in Alexannile court was consoling the boy and en- dria. For the past twenty-five years he deavoring to have him consent to the held many positions in the general office of the Southern Company in .. ashington

and his promotion was rapid.

Was Prominent Mason. Mr. Ashby was prominent in Masonic circles and was a very enthusiastic Ma-Judge Tuthill signed a formal order for son. He was affiliated with the following the amputation on the recommendation Masonic organizations: Alexandria Washingfon Lodge. No. 22; Mount Vernon Amerson after consultation with four Chapter. Royal Arch Masons, No. 14; Old other staff physicians at the institution. Dominion Commandery. Knights Templar. The judge personally delivered the order No. 11; Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine. The

the death occurred and assisted in the ar-

By the death of the Earl of Rosse the small band of peers in the house of lords told that \$25,000 damage suits would be them recognition in the world of sciencestarted against him and all persons tak- from which in the last few months Lord Kelvin and Lord Blythswood have disappeared-is further depleted. Perhaps the From the Delineator. sics is worthily represented by the Earl of Berkeley and Lord Rayleigh (the only Final Stage Reached Today-Matter senior wrangler among the peers) and astronomy by the Earl of Crawford, who s also an ardent naturalist. The Duke Northumberland, president of the NEW YORK. September 18.-The last Royal Institution, has a strong scientific stage was reached today in the proceed-bent, and entomology owes much to Lord Walsingham, who presented his collection of micro-lepidoptera-the largest in the world-to the British Museum in 1901. Any time in the year when you feel final decree was filed with Justice Gerard Lord Lister, the famous discoverer of antiseptic surgery, who is in his eightyscientific peers.

Michigan federation of labor went on record yesterday in favor of woman suffrage and against prohibition and loca! option. It was decided to extend an invitation at the Denver meeting of the American Federation of Labor in November to hold the 1909 convention in Detroit.

If you want work read the want columns of The Star.

SAILED TODAY FROM ALBANY MISSING CHICAGOAN FOUND ALIVE IN WESTERN TOWN.

Due to Arrive in the Philippines on Disappeared Eight Years Ago and Mourned by His Family-Has Amassed Another Fortune.

CHICAGO, September 18 .- Attempts to settle the estate of John F. Wollensak, Plays Havoc With All Kind of Mathe command of Rear Admiral Sperry formerly a wealthy hardware merchant. left here at 5 o'clock this afternoon for but for years believed to be dead, today Manila, 3,600 miles away, where it is due resulted in the discoverey that he is alive to arrive October 2 or 3. The flagship and has amassed another fortune in a vessels, but she will depart at midnight lived, keeping his identity secret from his relatives and friends.

Proceedings in the probate court had Arriving Vessels Tell of Heavy Seas progressed almost to the point of having near Freemantle, at 11 o'clock Sunday Wollensak declared legally dead when he was found alive and well, although enfeebled by age, in the western town. Eight years ago Wollensak left his office at Canal and Washington streets and disappeared without leaving a trace of his whereabouts. His wife and children mourned him as dead, although the mystery of his departure was not solved. Legal formalities connected with the transfer of real estate owned by him. which was desired by a railroad, necessi-

tated that his death be made a matter of The proceedings were stopped by the filing of an affidavit declaring "John Wollensak resides out of the state." Further inquries brought Wollensak to Chicago, unrevealed to his friends. The property in Canal street, sought by

HAPPENINGS IN ALEXANDRIA

the railroad, is valued at over \$300,000.

DETECTIVE O'BRIEN RECOVERS VALUABLE BRACELET.

of Mrs. Kemp in New Mexico.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, September 18, 1908.

1217 King street, has recovered a handsome bracelet, which she lost at Luna continued for eight hours and left as sud-Park the first week in last July. The denly as it appeared. bracelet was recovered in Washington yesterday afternoon and turned over by the detective to Mr. Bales. It is valued at

Shortly afterward Mrs. Bales received a sluice-way of the promenade decks and woman, asking her if she had found the lost article. The writer requested that she answer "yes" or "no." She replied gone through such an experience. that she had not, and the letter was addressed to the woman care of 'general delivery, Washington."

After several days' waiting the woman turned up at the post office in Washington and was shadowed. When over taken, she gave what turned out to be a false

For several weeks all trace of her was lost. Finally another letter of the same description was written to M s. Bales, in which the writer told of the name of a man supposed to have the lost article. She said in the letter that she had overheard him tell some one at a party. The last letter, received a few days ago, was turned over to Detective O'Brien and the latter finally found a man with a name somewhat similar in a Was' 'ngton bottling establishment. The man at first, it is said, denied having the lost article. but after being closely questioned he produced the missing bracelet, saying, it is stated, he found it beneath a boat operated on the chute at Luna Park. Mrs. Bales is supposed to have dropped it at

that place. Lad of Tender Years in Court. Daniel Speiss, eight years of age, was a prisoner in the police court this morning. charged with entering the home of Edward Javins September 9 and 11 last and stealing therefrom \$6 and \$11. Speiss,

given most of the money away to other cane and warned the Deutschland to white youths, who were summoned as prepare for heavy weather. witnesses in the case. Justice Caton released the boy with a reprimand, and the lad's father agreed to it increased to seventy miles. In the return part of the money which the boy midst of the hurricane messages were did not give away. The youths who re- received from the Lusitania and the ceived some of the stolen money were Majestic, which were outward bound, old that they would be given until Satur- saying they were facing an easterly day to return the same. If they did not gale with the wind becoming more

do so by that time, the court informed strong every minute. them, they would be arrested.

Death of Mrs. Kemp. of Mrs. Annie Kemp, widow of Edward to the north and west until at the end of H. Kemp, a former resident of this city, four hours it was northwest. By that home, Artesia, N. M. She had been in of the Atlantic coast and was no longer ill health a long time. The remains are impeded by gigantic waves. expected to reach here Monday, and the Trouble for the voyage was not over interment will be made in this city. Mrs. however, for with the quieting of the gale Kemp was seventy years of age. She is a thick mist set in while the vessel was survived by the following children: E. B. off Montauk Point. The steamer crept Kemp, Robert Kemp and Wilmer Kemp, slowly up the Long Island shore until, at all of New Mexico. Mrs. Kemp left this 9 o'clock, when five miles off Sandy Hook,

city about six years ago. General and Personal.

Alexandria Council, No. 33, Junior Order of United Americans, last night celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with appropriate services at its hall. A large number of members of the order, including several from Washington, were present. During the evening several members made speeches.

Auto Sightseeing Company was held in out the storm at reduced speed, accord-Harlow, and the following officers were may arrive this morning. chosen: Clarence W. Sprague, president; William W. Anderson, vice president and reasurer; Thomas W. Buckey, secretary. This company was organized for the purpose of taking over the Nickerson Auto lant'c coast, warning mariners of the ap-Exchange. Washington.

News of the accident to Wright's aeroplane at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon among small craft. The high pressure on was first received in Alexandria through this coast drove it to sea, where it spent the extra edition of The Star. Every copy its fury. of the paper brought here was sold in less than half an hour. W. B. McChesney, grand captain gen-

eral of the Grand Commandery, Knights Hunted Geological Specimens on the Templar, of Virginia, will make the an-Scientific Persons in House of Lords. | nual inspection of Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, tonight. Following the From the Pall Mall Gazette. inspection a banquet will be served. In the police court this morning the son, was continued until Monday next.

Deaths From Scarlet Fever.

eases of childhood. It is a malady of city the next. from the remote past. It has scourged the white races in all ages and all countries, and the physicians of all schools no drug or antitoxin that will cure it. own hands. second year, is the honored doyen of the But despite all this the death rate from scarlet fever is steadily decliling, and the time of Goethe's visit, 500 visitors of the action. we may expect it to decline more and Michigan Labor for Woman Suffrage this, I take it, lies in the fact that the more as the years go by. The reason for LANSING. Mich., September 18 .- The | modern doctor is a great deal more sparing with pills and powders than his predecessor, and a great deal more lavish with water, air and antiseptics. In the old days it was customary to dose scarlet fever patients with all sorts of violent sickroom, and both doctor and nurse de-

a spread of the infection.

Nine Big Steamers Overdue at New York.

GALE IN YEARS

rine Traffic.

and Distress-Outgoing Craft Tie to Port.

STEAMSHIPS OVERDUE BECAUSE OF HURRICANE

Pretoria, left Hamburg Septem-Orinoco, left Kingston Septem-

Siberia, left Inagua September 11. Allianca, left Cristobal Septem-Parima, left St. Thomas Septem-Cuthbert, left Barbados Septem-

Crown of Navarre, left Port au

Alamo, left Galveston September El Siglo, left New Orleans Sep-

Spain September 9.

NEW YORK, September 18.-Information concerning the worst hurricane which has cut capers over the surface of the North Atlantic ocean for years, wrought havoic with steamship schedules and doubtless sent many sailing vessels scud ding before the gale under bare poles was brought into port yesterday by Capt. Kaempff; the crew and every one of the 1,037 passengers on board the Hamburg-American line steamship Deutschland. The terrific gale, with the velocity of Through the efforts of Detective O'Brien | the wind fluctuating between seventy and of Washington Mrs. Ja. cs W. Bales, eighty miles an hour, swept down on the big liner at 8 o'clock Wednesday night,

During the night not a passenger was allowed on deck, and the captain, pacing the bridge high above the sea, was drenched with the spume and spindrift which continually swept over the vessel. Following the loss it was advertised. The waves broke over the bow, made a water, swept half the length of the boat and rendered unconscious. Capt. Kaempff said in all his years at sea he had never

> Eight Vessels Storm-Bound. This same hurricane, which lashed a path of gigantic waves from the gulf stream northward, overtook at least eight coastwise steamships bound for New York, and none of these, due yesterday, had reported up to a late hour last night. In addition, it caught, during the height of its strength, the outward bound Cunard line steamship Lusitania and the White Star's Majestic.

> which sailed from this port Wednesday morning. Little apprehension is felt by the offi cials of the companies whose vessels are overdue, because of the comparatively short duration of the hurricane. They believe a majority will arrive off the Hook either late today or tomorrow morning. Outgoing coastwise steamers, how

ever, which left New York Tuesday in ballast, or with light cargoes, must have experienced the roughest weather of their careers, for, according to the reported path of the storm, they struck the full fury of it after the first day at sea by wireless was received by

afternoon the operator on board the

eastward bound, which had taken a with tears in his eyes, admitted the more southerly course. The telegram charge, but told the court that he had said the vessel was in a violent hurri-Four hours later the gale struck the big liner, and from a twelve-knot wind

Waves Swept Big Ship.

The hurricane first began with the wind News has reached this city of the death from the east, but it gradually wore round at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her time the Deutschland was well in the lea

> her captain caught the sound of the sub marine bell and soon had a pilot on board The hurricane has delayed shipping or the entire Atlantic coast south of Cape The steamship Bermudian, which was scheduled to sail from Bermuda Sep tember 16, was unable to leave, and wil not arrive in New York until Saturday. The steamers Orinoco, Siberia, Allianea Parima, Cuthbert, Crown of Navarre Alamo and El Siglo, all coastwise, are still unheard from. The Hamburg-American line steamer Pretoria, a much slower vessel than the Deutschland, was riding ing to the latest wireless reports, and she The hurricane was looked for nearly a week ago. September 10 the weather bu- SPECIAL SESSION CONVENED reau at Washington caused storm signals to be displayed at all points along the Atproaching gale. It was believed then it would sweep shoreward and cause havoc

GOETHE AT MARIENBAD.

Hills-Wagner Also a Visitor.

Once Marienbad had come into being it case of James Quill, colored, charged with lost no time in making its name. In 1821 bill; a bill giving the governor additional whose scientific attainments have won stealing a boat belonging to William Sis- Goethe had arrived for his first "cure," and the name of the hotel where King Edward was lodged today commemorates the a bill to repeal a grant made to the Vinearly connection of the place with the cennes University of \$120,000 by the last Court of Weimar. He was struck by the "It is simply a case of ignorance against peared—is further depleted. Perhaps the From the Delineator.

Science," said Warden Happel. "The arm most versatile scientist of those still re- Now that smallpox, thanks to compute rapid development of the town. It put him will come off despite Bulanda's threats, maining in the upper house is Lord Ave- sory vaccination, has become a rarity in in mind, he writes, of one of those towns bury, no less celebrated as a geologist civilized communities, scarlet fever steps of North America where the virgin forest and archeologist than as a botanist. Phy- forward as the worst of the eruptive dis- is cleared one year to make room for a

enormous antiquity. Thucydides, writing Goethe was the first, and perhaps the nearly five hundred years before the be- greatest of the long list of celebrities ginning of our era, called it a heritage Marienbad has entertained. He became very fond of the place, and in the inter- ed by Gov. Hanley and the republican vals of his philandering with Frau von members with a few exceptions. Demo-Levetzow pottered about on the hills for crats are opposed to the measure with a have leveled their heaviest artillery upon | geological specimens. The high school | few exceptions, and whether the bill will it. Yet it remains a puzzle unsolved and still boasts among its treasures a small be passed is problematical. an enemy unconquered even today. We collection of minerals and stones made are in doubt as to its cause, and there is and arranged by the great poet with his

> made up the full tale of its "cure guests." However, its earliest patrons seem always his determination, and has been indorsed to have been persons of fashion and dis- by church conferences, ministerial assohorses. One magnate in Goethe's day terests have been equally active. brought the whole of his court orchestra to take the "cure" with him.

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The subject of absorbing interest is the county option bill, which is favored by the republican platform and is being support-

The republican organization opposed the calling of a special on the eve of a general But fast as Marienbad was growing at election, doubting the political propriety The governor could not be swerved from

tinction, who came in style and brought clations, anti-saloon leagues and other their servants, their coaches and their temperance organizations. Opposing in-The senate has thirty-six republicans and fourteen democrats, the house fifty-After Goethe, Richard Wagner was per- three republicans and forty-seven demoremedies in staggering quantities, and as haps Marienbad's most famous and, at crats. The special elections yesterday a result many of them died. Today medione time, most regular visitor. He probcines are but minor auxiliaries in the ably composed a good deal of the first suited in the gain in one senator for the draft of "Lohengrin" here, and he gave democrats. Party conferences and cau-

vote their main energies to preventing the original MS. of "Rienzi" to his friend cuses were held last night to outline plans of action.